SYRACUSE EIGHT WINS BIG RACE

Leads Cornell by Half Length at Poughkeepsie Finish.

WASHINGTON IS THIRD Only persons employed by others are to be required to register.

Four and Freshman Eight Contests.

Crowd of 60,000 Sees Hard Fought Intercollegiate Meet on the Hudson.

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Intercollegiate Crews
as They Finished Races
VARSITY EIGHTS-4 MILES.
Crew. Time.
Syracuse (half length ahead) 19:28 3-5
Cornell19:31
Washington
Wisconsin
Columbia
Pennsylvania 20:11 1-5
VARSITY FOURS-2 MILES.
Time.
Cornell (one length ahead) 10:47 2-5
Pennsylvania 10:52 1-5

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	Washington
	Syracuse, stopped rowing to avoid collision with rowboat.
	FRESHMAN EIGHTS-2 MILES.
	Cornell (half length ahead). 10:04 4-5

10:07 3-5 Wisconsin 10:14 3-5 Syracuse 10:24 3-5 Pennsylvania..... 10:20 Columbia. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21.-A wonderful ight oared crew from Syracuse Uni-

ipset the calculations of all the rowyear's varsity, furnished the large to her. crowd on shore and affoat with a stun-

cuse crew and when it was all over he was as happy as a schoolboy. Syracuse won by half a length in 19 28 3-5. Cornell was second in 19:31,

the University of Washington third in 9:33. Wisconsin fourth in 19:36, Columbia fifth in 19:38 1-5 and Pennsylvania last in 20:11 1-5.

The defeat of the Cornell varsity was

Cornell Four Wins.

In the four oared race, 2 miles, Cornell was timed in 10:47 2-5, with Pennsylvania second, Columbia third, Wis consin fourth, Washington fifth and ping before they reached the finish line because a rowboat got in their course. distance in 10:04 4-5, followed by Wis-

The races were started on schedule me under perfect weather and water The crowd was estimated the ex-Sheriff with songs. ditions.

steep was due to at least two reasons. a varsity went out for a flerce duck Columbia at the outset, the first mile being covered in 4:30 and two miles in 9:28. This killing pace weak ened both crews, Columbia cracking just as was the case last year.

troke in a successful rush for the lead, seriously. bank, and he made the best of it, boy was able to go home. his stroke worked in splendid harmony frail shell were equal to all emer-

Half Length Lend From Bridge.

As Syracuse maintained an advanof about half a length over Cornell " mark, down to the judges' boat, the rowd on the long observation train of rty cars and on the rocky shore went wild with excitement. Courtney's men reight it out with grim determination, linging to the pacemakers with great

ey expected to see the Syracusans blow up under the fearful strain in the half mile, but there was no such for Ithaca. Syracuse had the physstrength, the nerve, the skill and brains, and this combination pped Cornell for the first time since when Syracuse scored her second mph on the Hudson. Ten Eyck's men won this big regatta in 1904. The rds show that Cornell has lost three arsity races since 1901 to Syracuse. The six varsity crews were on the opposite Krum Elbow at 6:09

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WASHINGTON, June 21. Senator Thompson of Kansas introduced a bill to-day requiring a system of registration and dividing lobbyists into two classes, "legislative attorneys" and "leg-Islative agents." He creates a joint commission of the two houses to govern the business of lobbying, to maintain offices, have a clerk and assistant clerk and maintain a docket for registration. He puts no limitations on the activities of private citizens in their own behalf,

persons employed to appear before com-Ithacans Take the Varsity mittees of Congress and present briefs or oral arguments or examine witnesses. Legislative agents are lobbyists who may employ other means. Except in the matter of claims against the Government, lobbyists are denied the privilege of contracting on a basis of contingent fees. The bill denies lobbyists FOUR MILE TIME IS 19:28 3-5 the privilege of the floor of either house of Congress or the cloak rooms or reception halls while Cngress is in ses-

GIVES 2.800 CHILDREN PICNIC.

Go to Circus, Spends \$10,000.

Chicago packer, fulfilled to-day a prom- population of the United States. ise he made twenty-five years ago and entertained every child who could attend at a picnic and circus at his country home in Delavan, Wis. More than were paying 17.3 per cent. more for sir-2,800 school children turned out, and 2.800 school children turned out, and loin steak than they were on the cor-when it was over Tilden admitted that responding date of 1912. In Philadelit was worth every penny of the \$10,000

Delayan, and once when a circus arrived in New Haven, 19.2 more; in Buffalo, he failed to get inside the tent. Vowing 22.1 more; in Pittsburg, 13.8 more, and Chicago.

The entertainment included a pony and dog show, vaudeville acts, Punch and Judy show, an aeroplane flight by Jimmy Ward, automobile rides and a

WOMAN CHIEF'S FIRST FIRE.

Stella Maybew With a Trumpet

Bosses New Rochelle Firemen. NEW ROCHELLE, June 21 .- Stella Mayhew, actress, attended her first fire to-day as third assistant chief of the New Rochelle Fire Department. She was appointed by George W. Floyd, chair-delphia, 20; Boston, 22.2; Newark, 24; man of the Board of Fire Commissioners, on Wednesday, when he presented burg, 30.5; Providence, 10.2; Jacksonto her a gold chief's badge for arrang-ville, Fla., 41.8 per cent. ing a benefit for the firemen's pension

versity won the big intercollegiate boat Augustus Gerritsen this morning and 21.1; Pittsburg, 22; Providence, 10.4; took the oath of office. Her husband, Louisville, Ky., 34.6. Billee Taylor, was with her.

ing sharps and disappointed one, of the American Ice Company on East New Haven, 14.5; Buffalo, 14.9; Pitts-Charles E. Courtney, coach of Cornell's Chester road, New Rochelle, Miss May-burg, 17.3; Providence, 14.8; St. Louis, hew donned a waterproof coat and 32.9 Jim Ten Eyck, who kept last year's drove there in her car. Once she took Syracuse freshman eight intact as this shouted commands as he gave them New Haven, 11.6; Buffalo, 16.1; Pitts. screaming for aid, when Hook and Lad-

Then the firemen saved the ice houses 23.7 ning surprise. The veteran coach kept and the Lake View Hotel, which was himself the real strength of the Syra. threatened. After the fire Chief Ross drove her home in his red car, leaving her husband to drive home alone.

POSTAL BOYS IN VOTES PARADE.

Miss Dock Hires Lada to Carry Her Banners on East Side.

Ex-Surgeon-General Lavinia Dock of the Albany hike led a parade of eleven sheepish messenger boys through the a rude shock to the Ithacans who had lower East Side district of which she seen Courtney's four oared and fresh- is the suffrage leader yesterday afterman crews win the two races preceding noon. Miss Dock wanted to show her district the suffrage banners in all languages, which she had made for the May parade. She did not like to send out girls. The manager of the Western Union refused to rent boys "for any such purpose." The Postal Tele-

The boys were jeered by comrades on Syracuse last, the Salt City men stop- the street, and went so fast that the suffragists could scarcely keep up with them.

Cornell's freshmen rowed the same other suffragists of the district sere-Miss Dock, Miss Winona Dock and naded last night Tom Foley, who has onsin, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Co- steadily refused to receive them. With two negro minstrel boys they sat on the steps of the pickle factory across from 59 Madison street and entertained

ornell's failure to make a clean KILLED BOY AVOIDING OTHERS.

Excuse of Auto Driver in Forsyth

Street Accepted by Police. A touring car that rolled up through Forsyth street at dusk last night ran " Ithacans, on the other hand, were together in front of the building at 145, the ten year period from 1890 to 1899 so tense that two or three girls jumped, to respond when the mighty One was killed under the wheels, an-Spracuse crew began hitting up the other was badly hurt and the third less from 28.6 per cent. for potatoes to 111.6 he

The Syracuse coxswain and stroke oar Isidore Levinson, whose father keeps were masters of the situation at all a wine shop at 145, was killed. Rosenstages of the race. The coxswain steered field Lazar, whose home is near by, is in age price for the ten year period. It clated the danger of the fire. He sent straight course from start to finish, the Gouverneur Hospital with a broken he had the inside course, nearest the thigh and internal injuries. The third

A crowd swarmed around the car and With him and the rest of the men in threatened James Rockawitz, the owner, and Daniel Rosenberg, the driver. A policeman pointed his revolver at the throng and the car was allowed to go to the police station. There Rockawitz and Rosenberg said the car hit the boys while the driver was trying from the bridge, which was the three to dodge another group of children and to 1899: they were not arrested.

LONG TERMS FOR MUTINEERS.

French Soldiers Who Protested Against 3 Year Term Are Sentenced fresh milk, 40.1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 21 .- Heavy sentences were passed to-day on the mutineers who took part in the demonstration at Rodez against the plan to extend the period of army service to three years. The iemonstration at Rodez was more serious than at other places. It was quelled only by Major Angelby seizing a rifle and threatening to shoot the first man who left the barracks.

Three of the soldiers were condemned by the court-martial to five years imthree years, one to two years, two to one year, one to six months and two to four months.

DIVIDES LOBBY SHEEP AND GOATS HIGH COST OF LIVING CONTINUES TO CLIMB

Sirloin Steak in New York City Goes Up 17.3 Per Cent.

WHEAT FLOUR DECREASES

in a Year.

Legislative attorneys are defined as Many Articles Now 50 Per Cent. Higher Than Average of Last Ten Years.

> WASHINGTON, June 21 .-- The bureau of labor has compiled a new set of statistics showing how the cost of living has continued to climb.

In the last year the advance has

amounted to 2.3 per cent. These figures are computed on fifteen articles of food. which represent just about two-thirds of the expenses of the average workingman's dining table. They are based on Chicago Packer, Once Too Poor to reports of prices obtained from thirtynine important industrial cities which Chicago, June 21.-Edward Tilden. a contain together one-fifth of the total

These statistics show that on February 15, 1918 folks in New York city phia they were paying for the same article of food 16.6 per cent. more; in In his boyhood Mr. Tilden lived in Boston, 10.1 more; in Newark, 21 more; he would return some day and give in Providence, 22.2 more. Omaha took every boy in town a treat he left for first prize. There the advance in sirioin steak amounted to 33.8 per cent

Omaha in Lead Again.

Percentages of increases on other articles of food from February 15, 1912, to

the same date of this year are: Round Steak-New York, 17.6 per cent.; Philadelphia, 18.1; Boston, 17.2; Newark, 25.4; New Haven, 20.4; Buffalo, 24.1; Pittsburg, 21.9; Providence, 25.6; Omaha. 34.8; Manchester, N. H., 33.4.

Rib Roast-New York, 16.6; Philadelphia, 15.9; Boston, 20.3; Newark, 9.2; New Haven, 16; Buffalo, 18.5; Pittsburg, 14.1; Providence, 17.8; Seattle, 27.1, New Haven, 17.5; Buffalo, 37.3; Pitts-

Miss Mayhew called on City Clerk ark, 20.5; New Haven, 25.8; Buffalo,

Smoked ham-New York, 12.8; Phila-At noon a fire destroyed the stables delphia, 8.4; Boston, 11.6; Newark, 11.4;

Pure lard-New York, 10.4; Philadel-

Milwankee Leads in Poultry.

New York, 7.6: Philadelphia 6.3; Boston, 14.2; Newark, 15.4; New took the situation in at a glance. He Haven, 5.2; Buffalo, 14.5; Pittsburg, 5.7; gave orders that the extension ladder Providence, 4.5; Milwaukee, 28.8. Atlanta, Ga., decreased 19.3.

New York declared in on a decrease crease amounting to 9.9 per cent. in the was shooting upward McGrath started year. Philadelphia enjoyed 9.1, Boston, 6.7; Newark, 8.8; New Haven, 7.7; Buffalo, 12; Pittsburg, 9.8, and Proving the state of the defendants are publicly boasting that the wealth and political prominence of the defendants' relatives Buffalo, 12; Pittsburg, 9.8, and Provi-Buffalo had the widest decrease, while fifteen cities suffered increases. Salt Lake's amounting to 11.5.

New York managed to save onetenth of 1 per cent. on corn meal in the course of the year and other cities the following percentages: New Haven, 1: Pittsburg. 5 1-10: Philadelphia. Boston, .01; Newark, 2.8; Buffalo, 4-10; Providence, 13.1.

at retail, the Government's report shows, were slightly higher on February 15 last than on the 15th of the preceding month. decline on a few articles, however was so marked that prices of food as a whole were slightly lower than on Jan-

Potatoes, Sugar and Eggs Down. For the year ending February 15, 1913, work started. potatoes declined 33.3 per cent.; sugar, 16.9; eggs, 15.7, and flour, 2.5. Eleven other articles in the Government's list showed advances ranging from 1.8 for cornmeal to 20.2 on pork chops. Seven ladder down to the ground. Patrolman of the fifteen articles were 10 per cent. Hoffman, who had sent in the alarm,

they were a year ago. The Government's report shows that ladder. the average prices on February 15, 1913. as compared with the average prices for come so great and the excitement was inclusive, showed the increases varying per cent, for bacon. Sugar was the only item on the list of fifteen which was sprained her ankle slightly. lower on February 15 than the avershowed a decline of 4.9 per cent. Eleven of the fifteen articles on the list were more than 50 per cent. higher than the advance for the ten year period up to

A definite idea of how much more it costs to live to-day than it did ten or fifteen years ago is shown by the following statement of the percentages of increases for February 15 over the trains to stop for a few minutes.

Sirloin steak, 60.8 per cent, higher; ound steak, 84.5; rib roast, 62.7; pork almost lard, 62.3; hens, 66.6; wheat flour, 27.4; gers. corn meal, 56.1; fresh eggs, 56; creamery butter, 63.5; Irish potatoes, 23.6;

CLERK HAD DOZEN \$1 WATCHES. Post Office Inspectors Say He Stole

Them From Parcel Post. Aaron L. Eigenmacht of 784 East Ninth street, a sub-clerk in the parcel post division of the Grand Central branch post office, was arrested by Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and James yesterday, charged with stealing twenty watches from the mails.

The officers say that Eigenmacht had the watches in his pockets when arrested. Twelve were of a well known dollar variety, but some were valuable. seventh the Superior Hat Works.

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:

-General News . . . 14 SECOND -Sporting THIRD -- Special Features, Foreign. Books, Queries, Real Estate, Gardens, Poultry, Financial, Problems FOURTH -- Pictorial Magazine FIFTH -Fiction Magazine . SIXTH -Schoo's, Drama, Art Schools, Fashions, Resorts 12 Total 84

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200 Beekman), and the missing sections will be promptly forwarded, if possible.

MANY SAVED FROM

From Bridge to Grand Central.

BLAZE FOUGHT FOR HOURS

cals Keep Crowds Blocks Away.

Enveloped in the densest smoke that ment. Deputy Fire Chief Smoky Joe Martin says he ever saw, between thirty and forty men and girls had a narrow escape from death by fire yesterday afternoon in the seven story brick loft building at the southeast corner of Bleecker and Elizabeth Streets. So fast did the fire spread and so tremendous was the volume of black smoke from hat ma-Smoked bacon—New York, 13.5; terials and bleaching chemicals that be-Philadelphia, 10.6; Boston, 25.5; Newfore the firemen arrived the whole building was encased in smoke.

The men and girls who were at work on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors darted to the fire escapes and some suc ceeded in groping their way down. About fifteen were caught on the fire escape on the sixth floor. There they stood helpless and panic stricken. burg, 10.1; Providence, 14.1; Louisville, der Truck 20, in command of Reuben McGrath, and Hook and Ladder 9

dashed up McGrath, newly appointed a captain, be raised almost before the truck had stopped on the Elizabeth street side of when it came to wheat flour, the de- the burning building. As the ladder Justice that attempts have been made to ladder as it was poked through the clouds of smoke. For a short time the captain and his firemen were lost to the sight of the throng on the street.

Then as the ladder was settled into place against the building McGrath jumped to the fire escape and started the girls downward. There were firemen at various places to prevent the Prices of the principal articles of food girls from slipping, and in short order the girls soon were safe on the ground and the men followed.

Praise for Fire Captain.

"That was the finest and slickest bit of work I have seen in a long time." said Deputy Chief Martin, who had arrived on the spot just as the rescue

About the same time, however, twenty girls and five men were clinging to the fire escape on the second floor. their excitement they could not let the higher on February 15 of this year than ran over to the factory of Louis Rosenbaum at 3 Bleecker street and got a

The crowd on the fire escape had be-One of them landed on Hoffman and fall was broken. Jennie Rinadu of 284 Elizabeth street jumped also and

Deputy Chief Martin instantly appres in a second and a third alarm and as the fire seemed to be spreading with unusual persistence he sent in a call for a water tower. That was because of the density of the smoke.

Smoke in the Subway.

The smoke spread to the elevated on the Bowery, making it necessary for average prices for the period from 1890 also delayed traffic on the surface lines on the Bowery. The smoke got into the subway from the Brooklyn Bridge to Forty-second street and chops, 89.4; smoked ham, 69.1; pure caused much uneasiness among passen-How the fire started is a mystery,

though one report had it that it had its origin in a bunch of sponges. It spread both upward and downward Part of the third floor was destroyed and the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh I presume that he has. If so I shall floors were burned out completely. The total loss was put by Martin at \$50,000, crippled.' The building was occupied with the exception of part of the second floor. Henry C. printers' and bookbinders' machinery, had offices on the first floor. James papers. Lemon & Son occupied the second floor. On the third floor was the Eastern Hat

U. S. ATTORNEY QUITS; MRS. RIPLEY WANTS TRUST FUND ACCUSES M'REYNOLDS

McNab Says Cabinet Officer Held Up White Slavery Prosecutions.

Accused Men, Californian Charges, Boasted of Washington Influence.

announced to-day that he had sent a long telegram to President Wilson renev-General McReynolds "tying his hands" in the matter of the prosecution Feather of the Caminetti-Diggs "white slave ease" and the indictments against the

patches between McNab and Washing-SMOKIEST FIRE EVER so much in earnest that he asked that his resignation be accepted by return so much in earnest that he asked that touched.

Orders said to have been re-Subway Air Blue and Pungent ceived by McNab from Attorney-General McReynolds's office to postpone the cases that McNab wanted to push caused a decided sensation here. McNab was indignant and sent strong telegrams to the President and Mr. Mc- Rockefeller Golf Course Will Reynolds.

It is asserted by friends of McNab Burning Straw Hats and Chemi- that the telegrams show Washington influences tried to prevent the prosecution of Caminetti and Diggs and also were exerted on behalf of the quashing of the Western Fuel Company indict-

Accused Men Etoped With Girl.

Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, and Drew Caminetti, a son of former State Senator A. Caminetti of Jackson. Cal., who recently was appointed Commissioner of Immigration by President Wilson, eloped to Reno, Nev., last winter with two high school girls of Sacramento. They left their wives and babies behind them. Both were brought back to California and the Federal Grand Jury found indictments against Leave Tools They Couldn't Replace

them under the Mann white slave act. Caminetti and Diggs, it is said, have boasted to their friends that their in- the Consolidated Embossing Company. fluence with the Administration at Washington would save them.

The message sent by McNab to the President follows:

"I have the honor to tender my resignation as United States Attorney for the Northern district of California, to take effect immediately. I am ordered by the Attorney-General over my protest pone until autumn the trials of Maury Diggs and Drew Caminetti, indicted for hideous crime, which has ruined two girls' lives and shocked the moral sense of e people of California. corrupt the Government witnesses and vill stay my hand through influence at

Says Girls Were Builled.

"In these cases two girls were taken from cultured homes, bullied and fright-ened in the face of their protests into going to a foreign State bauched by the defendants, who abanthe crimes.

telegram I prepared my resignation to take effect at the conclusion of the trial of the Western Fuel directors and the and that the night waiters are paid \$10 a month this year, is making upon him and the Vermont and that the night waiters are paid still. Wilson stock brokers case wished to bring to a successful conclusion. Before I could send my resignation I received another telegram from the De partment ordering me to postpone the case against certain defendants of the Western Fuel Company and not to try

Charge Against Department.

"In bitter humiliation of spirit I am compelled to acknowledge what I have heretofore indignantly refused to beli--namely, that the Department of Just is yielding to influence which will cripple and destroy the usefulness of this office cannot consent to occupy this position as a mere automaton and have the guilt or innocence of rich and powerful de-fendants who have been indicted by unbiassed Grand Jurors on overwhelming evidence determined in Washington on representations on behalf of the defendants compelled to do without.

"I seem t able to convey to the Departthis office. If the Department in future has to review the findings of grand ju and nullify their indictments, then office might as well be abolished, for its "Neither my sense of honor nor public

duty can permit me thus to destroy the prestige of the office. "With profound respect and regret that such a step is necessary. I have the honor with the Department to ask that I be by immediately relieved from order that the Department of Justice may be permitted to carry out its policy i se cases without future obstruction

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Attorney General McReynolds when told here that McNab had resigned and the reason he gave said: 'I do not know anything about this. I didn't know McNab had resigned, but

not regard the public service seriously Mr. McReynolds declined to comment Isaacs, manufacturer of tunity to familiarize himself with all the city. the circumstances and go over the

Immigration Commissioner Caminetti. father of one of the men named in Mc-Company, on the fourth Jacob Cohen, Nab's charges, was appointed by Presimanufacturer of hats; on the fifth the dent Wilson only a few weeks ago. He Majestic Hat Company, on the sixth the was a labor leader on the Pacific coast Paragon Hat Company, and on the and a strong solitical worker for Wilseventh the Superior Hat Works.

Says Sidney Dillon's Bequests Cannot Be Paid Unless She Gets It.

Mrs. Alice Louise Ripley, whose husband, Harry Dillon Ripley, was a grandon of Sidney Dillon, asked the Supreme Court yesterday to compel the Bankers Trust Company to turn over to ner \$400,000 worth of securities which it holds as a trust fund from Sidney Dil-

on. Mr. Ripley died in London on February 8. His widow says that bequests HOT TELEGRAM TO WILSON which he made in his will cannot be paid unless the trust fund is placed at her disposal. She says that his estate outside of the fund is only \$57,000 and that he had debts of \$30,000. One of the bequests was an annuity of \$1,200 to Mr. Ripley's father, who lives at the Union League Club. Mrs. Ripley has

It is understood that it is a friendly SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- United suit, as the trust company cannot yield States District Attorney John L. McNab possession of the fund without a court

signing his position because of Attor- BOLT SPLITS BED UNDER TWO. LACOMBE ENTERS FRAY

Mattress Saves Lives Jersey Children,

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 21.-A lightofficials of the Western Fuel Company, ning bolt went through the roof of The telegram followed a series of des- Henry Johnson's cottage early to-day. ran around a four post bedstead in which his two children were lying on ton concerning the conduct of the local a feather mattress and split the bed into Federal prosecutor's office. McNab was a dozen pieces. The children were not

> and in the floor. The bedstead col-lapsed and the children fell to the floor with the mattress.

Johnson's cottage is on the Peter Cortelyou farm at Franklin Park

SHEEP TO CUT JOHN D.'S GRASS. Mowed Scotch Fashion.

TARRYTOWN, June 21.-John D. Rockefeller has adopted the Scotch plan of mowing the grass on his golf course. To-day a shipment of 400 Southdown Anderson will case, producing a copy sheep reached Tarrytown. The sheep of an alleged petition in which Repre-Heretofore the lawns of the Rocke-

feller estate have been trimmed by motor lawn mowers. These are to be discarded. The sheep are to be herded latter's testimony in his suit to get over Mr. Rockefeller's broad acres, fat- \$10,000 for fees in the Anderson will tening themselves and at the same time clipping the grass. They cost about \$6 apiece, or \$2,400

BURGLARS MAKE POOR SWAP.

siderably less than it has been.

With the Money They Got, The third burglary in the offices of on the second floor of 49 Elizabeth street, occurred some time on Friday night, when cracksmen blew open three safes and got \$6.45. The last previous burglary was eighteen months ago.

worth \$500. limmying the front door and forcing rooms where the three safes were. The ture to get legislation and in general that must have cost them more money the Tammany leader since he became than they found in the safes.

Down for Independence Day.

The representatives of the International Hotel Workers said vesterday that a strike of the waiters at Coney Island from Norton's Point to Manhat- city, and told how he refused to yield tan Beach and of those at the Rock- to the demands of the Tammany aways is scheduled for the Fourth of leader and turned down proposition July, the busiest day of the summer.

The strike, the union men said, is to be for the restoration of the wages paid "On receipt of the Attorney-General's last year. They said the day waiters story indicated that there is a close and that the night waiters are paid still | perjury story.

CINCINNATI FACES ICE REVOLT.

Conditions Due to Strike Grew Much Worse Yesterday.

a revolt unless the ice strike is brought upon a recital of his visits to Murphy to a speedy settlement. Safety Director and the incidents that attended them. Cash said this evening. The situation is growing more desper- leader threatened him with political ex-

a meeting, the result of which was not Murphy trailed him with detectives and made public mand made on the city, but only fifty to discredit him. tons were available for distribution.

Consequently thousands of families were There is a week's supply of ice in the plants with no one to handle it and it consequences of Murphy's ire. vill freeze into one mass. This condition is brought about because the engineers are not attending to the ice. Exorbitant prices are being charged by those dealers who are fortunate in

getting ice from a few of the hilltop ice houses, where it has been in storage. used all the power within the grasp Three hundred pounds of ice, which of Tammany Hall to stop the removal in normal times costs 60 cents, is now sold to consumers by some dealers for ditions in the prison justified his re-Other dealers are exacting a cent delivery price and five cents additional on every piece of ice sold.

ICEMEN THREATEN TO STRIKE. With Heated Season Here, Engineers ship. May Shut Down Plants.

The engineers in the plants of the American and Knickerbocker ice companies are threatening to strike now when the demand for ice is at its height. Their decision to fight for eight hours on the charges until he had an oppor- having difficulty supplying the wants of him in taking up the direct primary

> Michael Murphy, business representative of the engineers' union, said last once. increase in pay, though the companies a little vacation this sur ed the price of ice.

SULZER DENIES; HITS AT MURPHY

Uses Vermont Perjury Story as Weapon Against Leader.

DROPS HIM FOREVER

Curtis Produces "Petition" Asking for Prosecution of Sulzer.

Judge Justifies Governor's Action in Suing for \$10,000 Fee.

Gov. Sulzer in denying the charge that an attempt was made to have The bolt tore a big hole in the roof him indicted for perjury in Vermont more than twenty years ago used the incident as a weapon to hit back yesterday at Charles F. Murphy, wita

whom he says he is "through" forever. The Governor declares that the entire affair is an effort on the part of Murphy to blacken his character and

ruin him politically. Mr. Sulzer's denial of being involved in the Vermont incident resulted in George M. Curtis, a lawyer of this city, who was associated with Sulzer in the sentative in Congress Frank Plumley, formerly United States District Attorney in Vermont, was requested to prosecute Sulzer criminally for the

suit Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court, who was one of the for the herd. The new system will Circuit Court, who was one of the make the business of grass cutting conopments of the day by defending Gov. Sulzer's course in the latter's suit for the \$10,000 fees.

SULZER TELLS HIS SIDE.

And Adds to It a New Promise Neves

to Deal With Murphy, ALBANY, June 21 .- Backed up against the wall in his fight against Charles F. Murphy, Gov. Sulzer sat for more than an hour to-night in a corner of the that time the robbers carried off leather Executive Chamber and told his story of the Vermont perjury charge, his fight Access to the offices was gained by with the State Senate over appointthree locks on a door leading to two ments, his struggle with the Legislacracksmen left an assortment of tools gave an account of his relations with

Governor. "I shall never see or talk with Mr. HOT DOG FAMINE ON THE FOURTH Murphy again if I can avoid it," concluded the Governor in relating the Coney Island Watters' Strike Set incidents of his last talk with Murphy, when the Governor said the Tammany leader abused him shamefully.

The Governor made a clean breast of his visits to Murphy in New York after proposition relating to appointments and legislation. The Governor's

Denies Curtis's Narrative. After giving his side of the perjury charge and denying in detail the narration related by ex-Judge George M. Curtis the Governor declared that the alleged presentment made public to-CINCINNATI, June 21.—Cincinnati faces day was a forgery. He then entered The Governor told how the Tammany

This afternoon the manufacturers held age and legislative demands, and how sent out agents to all parts of the coun-Again to-day there was a great de-itry to get material which would serve He recited in detail how agents of Tammany Hall came to the Execu-

tinction unless he granted his patron-

tive Chamber, advised with him and finding him obdurate warned him of the "A man representing Mr. Murphy came to me early in the year." said the Governor, "and over that desk told me that it was Gaffney or war for State Highway Commissioner. I told the agent that it would not be Gaffney. They

of Scott, but I knew then that confive moval." The Gaffney mentioned by the Governor is Mr. Murphy's New York contractor friend and owner of the Boston National Baseball Club. James J. Gaffney was said to be an eager candidate for the State Highway Commissioner

The Primary Fight.

The Governor's story was a calm and studied recital of his efforts to give both the organization and the up-State Democracy a fair deal in patronage and other matters, which resulted in the a day instead of twelve has been taken conflict with the Tammany leader. The at a time when the ice companies are fight against the Governor influenced fight as the best instrument with which to hit back.

Gov. Sulzer made it plain, however, night that unless a conference with that he did not make the fight for direct Wesley M. Oler, president of the Ameri- primaries on his own account. He can Ice Company, resulted in an eight was reluctant to enter upon this fight, hour day the strike will be declared at he said, because he felt that he The men say they don't want enough trouble on his hands and wanted

He declared that he was no impted